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'But you won't have them, mademoiselle. How dark it is getting in this cavernous old hall. Shall I ring for lights, uncle Makes collections in parts of the United States, Chester? and by the way, have you written that letter of introduction to Mir. Negotiates loans on Real Estate, an for the sale Thorne ?'

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ABRAAM AND COLUMBIA.

Lank Abraam lolled in his library chair,

Consulting "Joe Miller" and "Vaulty Fair."

When in swept Columbia careworn and pale,

But dauntless and haughty mid Fortune's assail .-

"Come steward," she said, now explain, if you can !

"A Dutchman once said, in the county of Quinn.

Taint safe to swap houses when crossing a stream."

"Cease, sirrah, your jesting ! remember," she said.

"My fields with the blood of my yeomanry red!

My children are warring along my green slopes-

Quoth Abraam, 'Don't swap, for as sure sea gun,

Your biler will bust if you bother the steam-

Account for my treasures of silver and gold! Hard taxes are wrested from labor's brown band.

I come for your counsels, your place and your hones.

Taint safe to swap hosses when crossing a stream."

"But, steward," she answered, "my debts are untold.

Yet piedged is my income, and mortgaged my land.

Your squanderings waste what the plunderers miss;

"You know, my dear m-dam I'm honest and sonare:

Taint safe to swap houses when crossing a stream."

You cringe to the Spaniard, and tondy the Czar;

How fallen am I-the young Queen of the West,

"Tis true," said the steward; "I notice your fix;

Don't muddle the milk, if you hope to get cream;

Taint safe to swap hosses when crossing a stream."

Where is Rosecrans, Cameron, Scott and Nat. Banks?

Pray, why do you 'swap,' if removed won't cure,

With clouds on her brow and a flame in her eye.

What's sam for the gander aint sass for the goose--

'Taint safe to swap hosses when crossing a stream.

"Enough!" cried Columbia, "my future I see-

Ruip, havor and death in the homes of the free;

Fair Liberty stabbed by the lords of misrule,

Thieves, clowns and usurners in council preside.

Samuel Hambin! and Government wrid of the wise

But don't you turn tail at a Cor perhead scream-

"I have kept an old donkey for nearly four years,

Though forced to swap horses when crossing a stream

COUSIN JACK'S COURTSHIP.

The trunks were all packed and corded,

tirely batish an impalpableness from the

teaser of the whole family ; and Mr. Ches-

his spectacles every five minutes and de-

clared, pettishly, that the type of the eve

may one day discover that it isn't such a

'But you'll come back soon, Jack, dear.'

jokes and girlish tricks at his expense.

Thornville, and turn land proprietor on my

'And what is that, Mr. Oracle?'

'The fact that you've played your last

'Don't be so certain of that, cousin Jack,

freak on me, you tormenting little minx.'

said Minnie, shaking her long curls .-

parting trick on you yet? Ah! I baven't

'My diamond sleeve buttons to your cor-

'Done !' said Minnie. Girls, you all bear

within the next three munths, Minnie,'

long evening to chat about Jack's pros

curtained library revising the letter which

he had been writing to his old college

friend Jabez Thorne, of Thornville, to the

in the selection of the same, Minnie open-

wishes to see you immediately for one min-

While Mr. Chester sat in his cosy red

'Only imagine our Jack a gentleman of

own account."

are forgotten, sir !"

said Jack, gaily.

ed the door.

ute.

I vow I will drive a respectable team,

corner of the capacious old hall.

'Things aint at all times,' sez he, 'quite what they

And quelting her tears she demanded reply,

But let the pot bile, and jest tote up the sticks.

Who walked among Nations, more proud than the best

My shield cannot shelter a poor refugee;

My commerce is hunted all over the sea.

"You crouch to John Buil, for French despots hurrah.

To shelve a tried President don't ever dream,-

The wait of the widow, the orphan's sad eye

Rebuke the rude triffing of lewly or high.

From the Boston Courier,

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, JULY 19, 1864.

The firming of Maryland.

to his guest with a hearty laugh. ·Well, my boy, I heartily sorry that I my oldest friends, and the young man is but Mary and I supposed you were after and sent Gen. D—— to make arrange— his hands together briskly, and with the into the bargain. Go in and telk to him a her. I must go and tell the little minx ments at the next station.

stand it a moment longer." And old Jabez wiped his forehead, on And old Jabez wiped his foreness, of which the perspiration was standing in big as his quick eye detected the distant flut for having answered, with a smile, in the beads. Mary burst into an uncontrollable ter of Miss Thorne's light dress among the affirmative, she said:

would papa say if he only knew it-and 'Sit down, you wild little elf,' said Olive gently forcing her sister into a chair, 'and | parlor.

explain this mysterious riddle!" Well, you know papa left me to look Jack Lacy's character, it was his aversion gentleman, chuckling. 'I'll give my con-over his letter to Mr. Thorne; and, as he to women in general; and if there was any sent, if only to atone for my villainous was detained longer than he expected-almost an hour in fact-and I couldn't help was his decided old bachelorism. Imagamusing mysell by writing a parody on the line his vexation and dismay, therefore,

sort of thing. In short wherever nans on, her eyes dancing with diablerie. 'But consult an old gentleman about putchasing smiles it, with a great flourish of trumrets, and know.' just then who should come in but papa And Mary, glancing shily in the direcand the stranger. Of course I fled, and tion of her companion, came to the con- ter received a neat little package, containand safe in Jack's pocket-book, and, Olive, and a moustache decidedly superior in following billet: it was the wrong letter !'

before the dressing mirror of her own

apartment, two hours later, when Minnie

ran in, with a countenance comically divi-

exclaimed the elder sister, dropping ber

'My dear Minnie, what has happened?'

ded between dismay and delight.

cousin Jack, too?"

letter.

'The wrong letter?' 'It was rather a dim light-and papa's "Sir, since you persist in your quips and your cranks,

While thoughtless she longly at the freaks of their though she was, had not the heart to lec- | sale of it. ture her as roundly as she deserved! rum of the worthy old Jabez Thorne, of here,

Chester, but a square, light room, with perceive no visible cause, rose to take four uncurtained windows, and ornament leave. ed with numerous black framed engravchair, looking over a file of an agricultural | ed. urnal, to find some covered information All the moss roses in Mr. Thorne's rose on the subject of 'phosphates' and 'super- garden could never have equaled the hot entd and a letter. The gentleman is in the parlor, sir."

and the carpet bags were piled up in the Jubez Thurne laid aside his newspaper, glanced at the eard which bore the simple How melancholy they hoked, those emblems of parting and adieus. Not even the merry laughter of two or three young that individual. girls who were gathered around a stalwart handsome fellow of about thirty, could en-

Hum-ha-from my old College chum, Chester, as I live. Remarkable change in scene. Crusin Jack was going away, the general mischief maker, tormentor and request, upon my word-nephew wants soon, ter, sitting by the distant window, wined a wife, and has beard that I possess a in such matters. What does the old rase sucing for not only a farm but a wife. cal mean?' ejaculated Jabez, the fringe of 'Aye, you may laugh, girls!' said Jack applying himself vigorously to the refractory look of a portmanteau. 'Perhaps you laughable matter. Think of the loss the young scamp out of the house !'

coaxed Minnie Chester, the prettiest and most reguish of his cou-ies, and the one An excellent family those Chesters-and ed." who kept up a perfect fire of practical this letter is just like Zobedee Chester-he always was singular in his notions. Rath-There she sat, on the biggest truck of to an understanding on such matters, but sir, if you please, about her round face, and her eyes sparkling with a curious mixture of fun and there's nothing like a dash of originality Mary don't object-at all events I'll see down stairs, and-' 'I'm not at all certain of that, Miss Mirnie,' said Jack, decisively. 'If I succeed

him upon the subject." in finding a location to suit me, I shall his pocket and strade determinedly into said; probably decide to settle permanently at

property I' laughed Minnie, appealing to his guest's cool self-possession. 'I had thought of settling in this vicini- cultivation will accomplish wonders.' 'I don't see anything so very ridiculous ty, Mr. Thorne, said Jack, aft r the cerein the idea,' remarked the young man, rather piqued at the amusement of his fair had a desirable piece of property toat you some arch blunder, and he bastened to 'At all events, there's one incalculable might be disposed to part with advantage that will result from my depar

'Piece of property!' thought the old gen. 'In short, sir I am now determined to controlled his emotions, and only abswer- is the sum you demand?"

quest. One can hardly be expected to of wrath which he found impossible to answer definitely upon a very short no- shape into words.

'What will you venture I don't bestow a settled with you for several little pieces of wish to hurry you,' said Jack, politely; ness!' impertinence; but, pray don't imagine they but I am rather agxious to see for myself, and if you would favor me with a way in which I have always heretofore brief description of the prominent features been accustomed to treat such affairs, al necklace that you don't impose upon me

But Mr. Thorne was figeting uneasily in his chair. 'What do you mean. sir,' he exclaimed wrathfully.

Jack was rather perplexed at this caval- the face. ier reception, but he answered as courteousiv as possible: 'Why, sir, of course it is not best to be smiling. precipitate on a matter of such impor-

'All in good time, my boy-all in good 'If this is a fair specimen of the rising time,' said the old gentleman, depositing generation,' thought the indignant Jabez, his huge silver bound spectacles in their they are about as impudent a set of jackcase. 'You young people are in such a anapes as I want to see. But I owe some desperate hurry. Tell Betsy to carry a lamp into the library, girls. And, Minnie thing to my long friendship with old Zebedee Chester-I won't turn the puppy out where is my old pen? I won't be very of doors quite vet.' long about it, and then we'll have a nice 'I expect it is healthy?' asked Lacy,

'What is healthy?' 'Your property. Sometimes in these the river.' low grounds diseases are apt to prevail,

and-"Does he expect my Mary has the fever and ague?' thought old Thorne, leaping search of an eligible piece of land, and wished to settle down as planter in that stung him. 'I'll send my daughter to you sir?' nist vicinity, and requesting Mr. Thorne's aid young man-that will settle the business Thorne jerked it out of the compartment

Papa, there is some one down stairs who door behind him and disappeared. Mary Thorne's astonishment was even ·Very annoying!' said the old gente. greater than her father's had been. She was attired in white muslie, with a boquet 'Just as I was finishing up this letter of of crimson moss rosebuds in her bosom,

Jack's ! However, 1 can seal it up after-ward. Minnie, suppose you glance over in her hair for some rural party or picnic, it, and dot the i's and cross the t's; I'm and first absolutely refused to enter the not so much of a penman as I used to parlor. What an idea! she exclaimed, blush have been left behind. chair and rose from the antique oak ta- ears. 'To be put upon exhibition like one wife ?'

beavy braids of her luxuriant black bair of the ladies in this quarter of the globe !' 'But, my love, Zebedee Chester is one of my oldest friends, and the young man is little while, that's a good girl, I can't | what a blunder we've made."

hair brush and letting all the raven tresses ripple down unheeded over her shoul-'I've won the diamond sleeve-buttons, fit of laughter. Olive! But, ch! I didn't mean to. What

Now if there was a determined point in one thing on which he prided himself, it treatment of you a little while ago." when, after a formal introduction, old 'A parody?'

Thorne withdrew, leaving him tete-a-tete with the pretty creature in white musling us what a beautiful daughter Mr. ling us what a beautiful daughter Mr. Thorne had—so I wrote that Jack was in search of a wife, and heard of Miss Thorne had beared of Mi

Wasn't it fun?' ejacolated the little maid- er odd, to say the least of it. I came to flushed, and her lips wreathed in timid you know, I never once thought of sending land of him, and he bounces out of the the letter; I only wanted to read it to Jack room and sends in his daughter. What familias. when I went down stairs. Well, I signed on earth am I to say to her. I would like to

style to the hirsute adornments of the young gentleman of Thorneville. Mr Lacy looked up at the ceiling and for I have won something of infinitely

eves are not as keen as they were wont to down at the carpet, and wondered what more value-a wife. and my impertinent missive has gone! | the consequences would be were he to eswhile the real bonn fide letter bys there, cape incontinently through the open French amongst a beap of discarded papers. And window. That would not be a very digni-I hadn't the courage to confess my misdes fied proceeding, however, so he resigned favorable. meanors, papa is so opposed to my inno- bimself to destiny by making some origicent little jokes-and Jack is off with that | out remark on the weather. It had the indescribable letter! I shall certainly win | desired effect of breaking the ice, however, the sleeve-buttons. Olive, but what a tor- end he was greatly susprised at the arch nade there will be, when my mischiel leaks vivacity of Miss Thorne. Only once did she seem confused; it was when she had And Minnie looked so bewitchingly been describing a fine grove of cedars that levely in her alternate paroxysm of terror | belonged to her lather's land, regretting at and laughter, that Olive, grave elder sister the same time that he contemplated the

'I believe I should like to become the The crimson sunset of the very next eve. purchaser,' said Jack. . Your father has ning shone radiantly into the special sanc- told you that I had some Idea of settling Theraville, Justice of the Peace, and chair. Mary grew scarlet, and murmured some man of the agricultural meetings for ten incoherent sentence or other, the conversamiles around. It was no scholarly I ok ng tion was effectually checked, and Jack, library, like that of his ancient comrade perplexed at the effect, for which he could

Will you mention to your father, Miss. ings of prize cattle and giant turnips. He Thorne, that I shall call to see him about was scated in a leather-oushioned urm- this matter to morrow morning?' he ask-

ph sphate,' when a servant brought him a glow on Mary's cheeks, as she fled out of the room without a word of reply. 'Very singular family, this,' muttered Jack, slowly drawing on his gloves, and walking down the broad path. 'But sh is inscription, John Lucy'-then at the let- an uncommonly pretty girl, and I shall ter, which purported to be introductory to certainly take an early walk through that grave of cedars to-morrow morning, before brenkfust'

He greamed of blue-eyed Mary Thorae, his hand writing; but time alters us all - that night, and rose feeling decidedly Haven't heard from him in twenty years - pleased that he should have a reasonable and-halle! what is this? A pretty cool excuse for calling at her father's h use so

'I certainly can't be in love,' quoth be, daughter - has lots of money-wants me to mentally. But how Minnie would tease aid him with my well known experience | me if she thought I was in any danger of Old Jabez Thorne was busily engaged gray hairs that surrounded his bald head nipping the dead leaves of his pet laurusstanding absolutely erect with indignation, times with a gigantic pair of garden seis-'I'll send Jeffers to kick the impudent sors, that morning, when young Lucy sprang over the hedge and saluted him But with a moment's reflection came with a buoyant

'Good morning! Well, sir,' he went on, .Well, after all, I don't see what there | gaily, I have seen the property, and am is in the matter to make me so foolishly perfectly delighted. A fine healthy investangry. Guess I'll see what Mary says .- mont-no disease about it, I'm convinc-

'Hum!' said Mr. Thorne, dubiously, 'And I would like to take a second, and er unlike the ordinary method of coming more thorough inspection in your society, 'Really, Mr. Lacy,' said the old man, in this world, and if the boy is rich and sharply, 'my daughter has not yet come

·What the mischief has his daughter to And Jabez Thorne thrust the letter into | do with the matter,' thought Lacy, but he

the parlor where young Lacy was quietly Of course I will await any time that awaiting his appearance. The old gentle- may be convenient to you, sir. I observed regard to his sentencing a man to the penman's face was scarlet with embarra-s- a great deal of native roughness, but I caument; he was half disposed to be augry at not donot that there is very great suscepti- on the charge of horsestealing. and who bility of improvement. A little judicious 'Let me tell you, young man,' began Mr. monies of greeting had been exchanged, Thorne, in a towering rage, but Lacy saw and understood from my uncle that you that he had unconsciously committed

tleman, beginning to fire up again; but he secure this rural gem at any price. What ing Neal's cattle? Do you plead guil-Mr. Thorne fairly sat down on the grav-Really, sir, this is a very strange re- el walk. overpowered with the avalanche faltering voice.

'U;on-my-word-sir!' he began, 'you him over to answer the charge at the "Certainly not, Mr. Thorne. I have no talk as if this were a mere matter of busis Court of Sassions. Jack was puzzled enough. 'It is the

'Heretofore-you have been accustomed! And pray, sir, how many such little affairs have you had on your hands?' shricked old Thorne, growing purple in

'Ob, several, sir. I am not so inexperienced as you supposed,' replied Jack, 'And you are not ashamed to confess

'No; why should I be I' 'Get out of my garden, you young reprobate l' screamed Jabez, leaping up with lightning rapidity. 'To come here and offer to buy my daughter, as if she were a patch of potatoes !' Go, I say !' Your daughter, Mr. Therne?' 'Yes, my daughter, you jack a dandy.

'But I'm not bargaining for your daugh-

ter; I'm bargaining for that land across 'Don't tell me, ejsculated Mr. Thorne, tugging at the fastenings of his pocketbook, 'your upcle's letter has informed me of your atrocious intention." Will you allow me to see the letter,

where it lay, and tossed it angrily towards And before Lacy could suppress his sur- Lacy. He opened it, and, in spite of his expostulated with the boy. prise, his choleric host had banged the annoyance and mortification, burst into a laughter at the sight of Minnie's dainty handwriting. 'It's nothing to laugh at, sir,' exclaimed Mr. Thorne. 'My dear Mr. Thorne, we are all the victims of a very ridiculous mistake, said

Lacy. 'My uncle never wrote this letter;

it is the work of my mischievsus cousin Minuie. The genuine document must 'And you didn't come to look for a 'I came to purchase real estate. 'Whew w.w!' Old Jabez Thorne whie-

Olive Chester was brushing out the from! A pretty impression he must have tied loud and hing, then offered his hand The Emperor and the Mother. called you so many oporobrious names. carriage repaired, he walked lessurely on,

> 'Stay a moment, sir,' said Jack, laying a detaining hand on the old gentleman's arm | ed to the Emperor's retinue. The Empetrees, 'will you allow me to make the nec-The whole affair is so ridiculous! she essary explanations myself? I am not at me the letter and money from my sor in all certain that, after I have selected a St. Petersburg.' But she adjusted the moss roses, nev- house, I shall not enter less business-like ertheless, and tripped demurchy into the negotiations for a charming young wife to ror. preside over it."

'As you please, my lad,' said the old He resumed his gardening operations, occasionally pausing to laugh all to him-

'Well,' thought poor Jack, 'the man- proud and self-satisfied, and Mary leanhad written land, or estate, I wrote wife! ners and customs of this locality are rath- ing on his arm, with her pretty cheeks

> 'What does she say?' roared the pator 'She says she'll consider of it!' answered Jack, demurely. A week or two afterwards, Minnie Ctes-

when I came back the letter was sealed closion that he had 'Leautiful spanish eyes' ing the diamond sleeve buttons and the Dear Minnie-I have lost my wager, but Dear Minnie-I have lost my wager, but assault upon her, when the Emperor enter venture, when he promptly laid down one I cheerfully give over the forfeited stakes, ed the room, and winking to the General. hundred dollars to bind the bargain. If I

C. DEIN JACK.

Gems of Thought.

Some hearts, like primroses open most beautifully in the shadows of life The devoted love of a mother to a wayward child is the finest and the noblest in the world.

The usual employments and every day occurrences of life are the best things for taking away our grief ; jogging effectually sends woe to sleep. These six-the peevish, the nightgards, the dissatisfied, the passionate, the suspicious, and the man who lives upon others'

means-are forever unhappy.

Anger wishes that all mankind had but one neck; love' that it had only one heart; the Czar, and said: grief, two tearglands; pride two bent knees. Those who endeavor to equal us. Im-

itation in a sign of esteem, but competetion of envy. The firm, steadfast bosom, upon which many a pass full of fortune has weighed in vain, will many a time, like a piece of ice that has been often overflowed, break down beneath the gentlest footstep of destiny. To loose an expected happiness, to re-

nounce a whole fortune, is a keener suffering than that caused by the ruin of a bliss experienced, however complete it may have been. Is not hope better than mem-I have lived to know that the great secret of buman bapiness is this-never suf fer your energies to stranger. The old

adage of "too many irons in the fire," con | and place it on the capital as the type of veys an abomina le lie. You cannot have the new American man. too many, pokers, tongs, and all-keep them all going Genius is the power which equalizes or allty or with nature.

fire and water, than love and wisdom .- | as on the other six days. Mortals cannot love and be wise, and the heathen goods succeeded no better. ually climbing in this life. There is no obey Abraham Lincoln.

going down, it is climbing or falling -Every upward step makes another needful: and so we must go on until we reach the summit of the aspiration of time. A reglion that does not constrain a man to pay his just debts when he has the abi- belongeth to a slaveholder. lity to do so, is worth nothing. That be 9. Thou shalt hear false witnesscan escape the liabilities through some de- against all slaveholders. fect of human law will never justify him 10. Thou shalt covet the slaveholder's

others of their due. A California Judge.

The la e 'Squire Wright, of whose eccentricities you have formerly spoken, in once decided a suit of Major Bidwell's by a borse race, did a thing once of which I never saw any public mention A fellow was arrested on a charge of cattle stealing and brought before the 'Squire, who giving a severe look at the "subject" before

him, asked : "How do you answer the charge of steal-

"Not guilty," replied the prisoner, in a " You're a big liar !" rosred the exasperated magistrate, and immediatly bound

The other day a Dwight School boy astonished his amiable mother by rushing into the house and shouting ; "Mother, mother, Anz has come

"Mercy on me !" cried the old lady, fearful that some visitor had arrived, who was destined to make a long stop of it; "where "Right out here. Anyone can see

The old lady rushed to the door and looked up and down the street, but saw no | shall be appointed judges. one that she was aquainted with. · What Ann de you mean, you good-fornothing boy ?" cried the old lady. "Ann wesary !" yelled the imp, and disappeared round the corner. He didn't eat

Stopped the Duke.

home.

In England, some years since, a fermer's boy was sent to a certain gate in order to keep it shut, and thus prevent the many hun'ers who went that way from trampling down his master's grass. After he had been at the gait a short time, a gentleman came up and asked him to open it. istration. "No," said the lad; "I was placed here to keep it shut."

"Dont you know who I am? I am the Dake of Wellington." The lad said he did not mind who he was. The duke, remarking that the lad was do- ready.' ing his duty, said he ought to be rewarded, and gave him half a sovereign. Away ran | hog in my eye now ! the boy, skipping across the field, and shouting to every one whom he met :
"Ab, I have done more than Bony could

good fertilizers.

When Alexander of Russia was travel-

As he was walking, an aged woman approached him, and asked him if he belong-

I tem Fran tien Treet !

'Who is your son?' inquired the Empe 'La, don't you know him? Why, he is

Iwan, the stove heater in the palace; because I am growing infirm, he annually sends me some of his wages. Now, as I have understood that our most gracious | the first experience.' Emperor has come into this part of the when, after a formal introduction, old self, while chusin Jack sprang up the path the money for me to one of the gentlemen country, my Iwan has no doubt entrusted of the retinue; or it may be, you are the about which I spoke a few days ago?"

vancing. Mr. Lacy looked exceedingly tion of General D--), and demand her Now the whole claim is secure. I had to

distance. D- in the bar-room of the village tay. a year ago I took fifty acres of land in

Iwan's money. roubles of her Iwan to the woman. While the General was counting down

and therefore she was not permitted to take it. The General told her that the Emperor previous to his departure had made considerable presents to his domestic servants, including her Iwan, and that the latter some credit to myself for being, upon the

had immediately forwarded his share with The old woman, bursting into tears, and calling down many blessings upon the Emperor, exclaimed that she would willingly die, if she could but once have en- and then said: oved the happiness of seeing the Emperor Alexander himself.

The General, deeply affected, and no Czar in person.'

of the monarch, her utterance choked by | sal.' her sobs. The humane Emperor raised her up, appointed her a pension for life, and promised specially to reward her Iwan for his finlal piery.

The Lincoln Catechism. Do loyal leaguers believe in the Ten Commandments? They do.

What are the Ten commandments? 1. Thou shalt have no other God but the negro. 2 Thou shalt make an image of negro,

3. Thou shalt swear that the negro shall be the equal of the white man. 4 Thou shalt fight thy battles on the identifies the immagination with the re- Subbath day, and thy generals and thy half bashful air at her husband. She did captains, and thy privates and thy servants. Sooner seek to blend oil and water or shall do all manner of murders and thefts,

5 Thou shalt not honor nor obey thy father nor thy mother if they are copper-We should see to it that we are contin- heads; but thou shalt, serve honor and 6. Thou shalt commit murder-of slave-

holders 7. Thou mayest commit adultry-with contrabands. 8. Thou shalt steal-everything that

at the bar of conscience tor defrauding man servant and bis maid servant, and steal his ox and his ass and everything that belongeth to bim. For on these commardments hang all the law and honor of loyal leaguers. Do loyal leaguers believe the teachings

of the go-pel? What does the gospel teach? That we shall hate those who believe not with us, and persecute those who never wronged us, What else does the gospel teach?

That we shall resist evil and that we shall overcome evil with evil. What does the gospel say of peacema-That they shall be accursed. Whose children are the peacemakers? The children of the devil.

Do loyal leaguers believe in the Sermon

n the Mount? They do. Repeat the Sermon on the mount, Blessed are the proud and the contractors, for theirs is the kingdom of green-

Blessed are they that do not mourn for them that are murdered in the abolition until she dropped her eyes to the floor in war, for they shall be comforted with of-Bleesed are the haughty, for they shall

inherit shin plasters. Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst after the blood of slaveholders, for they shall be filled. Blessed are the unmerciful, for they shall obtain command. Blessed are the vile in heart, for they

LOYAL LEAGUE PRAYER .- Father Abraham, who art in Washington of glorious both improved by the discipline through memory-since the date of thy proclimas tion to free negroes. much supper that night-at least at Thy kingdom come, and overthrow the

> Give us this day our daily supper of greenbacks. Porgive us our plunders, but destroy the Lead us into fat pastures : butdeliver us Lead us into fat pastures: but deliver us from the eye of detectives; and make us as the voice of his wife grew silent. She celved it. She resembles you tery much. the equal of the negro; for such shall be walted almost a minute for his response. our kingdom, and the glory of thy admin-

The gentleman became indignant and pork buisness?" a ked a person of another yours beroism! Jennie, dear, since you tered, and said: who had a sty on his eye.

gentleman. Why, I see that you have your sty quite as angel-robes. Loving monitor ! 'True,' replied the other, ' and I've w The querist vamoned

In a letter John M. Botts says : do : I have stopped the Dake of Willing-'From the portice of my house, I and my family have seen battles fought on my thus: own fields, and just before my own door, Miggs says A. Lincoln gets off a great between bostile troops, who but yesterday, many rich jokes. In fact he thinks some as it were, boasted of a common bistory, on the bed nearly all day. of them are so rich that they would make a common pationality, and a common destipy.

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A GOOD DAY'S WORK. 'I've done one good day's work, if I nev-

with himself.

'And so have I.' 'Mrs. Barlow's voice was in a lower tone, and was less exultant, yet indicative of a spirit at peace with itself 'Let us compare notes,' said Mr. Barlow in the confident mattner of one who knows that triumph will be un bis side, and see which has done the best days's work.'

hearted wife. .We shall see. Let the history of your day's doings precede mine." 'No,' said Mrs. Barlow, 'jou shall give 'Very well.' And full of the subject,

Mr. Barlow began: 'You remember the debt of Warfield, 'Yes.' 'I considered it desperate-would have

sold outemy interest at thirty conts on the dollar when I left home this morning .scheme a little. It was sharp practice .-Corteously thanking him, the old weman But the thing is done. I don't believe that made all the baste she could for the village another creditor of Warfield will get a all over, and got the whole thing fixed. 'The next operation,' continued Mr. The old woman having found General Barlow, I consider quite as good. About

ern, she politely asked him to give her Erie county, for debt, at a valuation of five dollars per acre. I sold it to-day for ten. The General, in utter ignorance of the I don't think the man knew just what he case of the woman, concieved the latter to was buying. Ho called to see me about be deranged, and was just meditating an it, and I asked ten dollars an acre at a ordered him aloud to pay out the hundred should never see him again, I am all right. That is transaction number two. Number three is as pleasant to remember. I sold From which we may conclude that the the money, the woman, clenching her a lot of goods a most a year out of date to result of Miss Mary's 'consideration' was bands in amazement, declared that her a young country merchant, for cash. He Iwan could not possibly have collected to- thinks he has a bargain-and perhaps he gether such a sum of money by fair means | bas-but I would have let them go at any time during the past six months at a loss of thirty per cent, and thought the sale a desirable one. 'Now, there is my good day's work. Jennie, and it is one to be proud of. I take

> whole, pretty bright sort of a man, and bound to go through. Let us have your story now. The face of Mrs. Barlow flushed slightly Her husband waited for a few moments,

'Let us hear of the yards of stitching, and the piles of good things made-'No-nothing of that,' answered Mrs longer at le to contain himself, pointed to Barlow, with a slight veil of feeling covering her pleasant voice. 'I had another 'My good mother, Providence has grant- meaning when I spoke of having accomed your wish; here you may thank the plished a good day's work. And now, as my doings will bear no comparison with The old women threw berself at the feet yours' I think of declining their rehear-

> Mr. Barlow. Word-keeping is a cardinal virtue. So let your story be told. You have done a good day's work in your own estimation, for you said so. Go on, I am atl attention. Mrs. Barlow still besitated. But after a little more urging, she began her story of a good day's work. Her voice was a little

subdoed, and there was an evident shrinking from the subject about which she felt constrained to speak. 'I resolved last night,' said she, 'after passing some hours of self-examination and self-upbraiding, that I would, for one day, try to possess my soul in patience .-

And this day has been the trial day. Shall I go on ?' Mrs Barl w looked up with a timid, not meet his eyes, for he had turned them

partly away. Yes, dear Jennie, go on.' The husband's buoyancy of tone was gone. In its place was something tender and pensive. 'Little Eddie was unusually fretful this morning, as you will remember. He seemed perverse, I thought-cross, as we call it. I was tempted to speak harshly two or three times; but, remembering my good resolution I put on the armor of patience, and never let him hear a tone of my voice that was not a loving tone. Dear little fellow! When I went to wash him, after breakfast, I found just behind one of his ears a small inflamed boil. It has made

ruled my spirit! 'After you went away to the store; Mary got into one of her bad humors. She didn't want to go to school to begin with; then she could't find her slate; and then her Memphis with their gons and socoutreshoe pinched her. I felt very much an- ments, it was because they never went met her irritation with calmness, her stubborn temper with gentle rebuke; and so I and "lost all," while the negroes took their conquered. She kissed me, and started to "guns and accourrements" and started in school with a cheerful countenance, her good season for Memphis. - Chicago Times. satchel, and the pinching shoe unbeeded.

And so I had my reward. But my trials were not over. Some extra washing wes needed. So I called of the wise men of Greece were at the Ellen and teld her that Mary would re- court of Perinds of Corinth, the question quire a frock and two pairs of drawers to be washed out, the bady some slips, and you some pocket-hankerchiefs. A saucy refusal leaped from the girl's quick tongue, and indignant words to mine. Putience ! patience I whispered a still small voice, I stifled, with an effort, my feelings, restrained my speech, and controlled my countenance. Very calmly, as to all exterior signs, did I look into Ellen's face, the virtuous and good and never upon the

confusion. 'You must have forgotten yourself, said I, with some dignity of manner, yet without a sign of irritation. She was humbled at once, confessed the wrong, and begged my pardon. I forgate her after reproof, and she ment back to the kitchen, somewhat wiser, I think, than when I summoned her. The washing I required bas been done; and the girl bas seemed all day as if she were endeavoring to atone, by kindness and service, for that hasty speech. If I mistake not, we were

Other trials I have had through the day. Some of them quite as severe as the | ly exclaimedrepublic; thy will be done, and the laws few I have mentioned; but the armor of patience was whole when the sun went you take such an ugly model?" down. I was able to possess my soul in peace, and the conquest of self has made me happier. This is my good day's work. It may not seem much in your eyes.'

which we passed.

Then he went forward suddenly and kissed ber, saying, as he did so: "When are you going to commence the success, yours a conquest-mine easy toil, when his farber who was a clergyman, en-'Mine was work, yours a battle-mine log his slate and pencil on the Sabbath. have been talking I have thought thus: Explain yourself, sir, said the afflicted My good work has soiled my garments, your state on the Lord's day. while yours are without a stain, and white the prompt reply. your lesson of to-night make me a better man. Your good day's work gives a twotold blessing.

> Digby met a friend of his who is terribly given to fibbing, and accosted him Been to church to-day, Jones ?"

'No,' was the quick response; I've been 'Just as I expected,' chimed to Digby I 'you're always lying.

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Soldlers' Speculations.

to judge from their dialect, might here been named Mose, Sykesy. At any rate, I shall call them so in the recital. They had worked well, and finally seated themselves on a log to await the atrival of the

Mose-"Say, Sykesy, what are you goin'

be a citizen then, and won't have to break my teeth off gnawing hard tack. After I've had my dinner, I will call for a bottle of wine and a cigar, and all the New York papers, and then I'll jest set down, and perch my feet on the table, and drink my wine, smoke my eight, read the news and

wonder why the Army of the Potomee don's move.

A clergyman was once travelling on board a western steamboat, when among the passengers was a man who took great

Bions. He was a man of ability and education, and a great wit, and his remerks seemed to have quite an influence on His hearers. The clergymen refrained from saying any-'A bargain is a bargain, Jennie,' said thing for a time, but fluxly determitted to silence him. Asking the skeptic if he be-

> 'No-I have none.' Do you believe in the existence of a No.

> have heard of you before.' 'Heard of me.' Yes, and read about you.' 'Read about me? I was not aware that was published. Fray where?

there is no God.' ter and burrah, at the expense of the athiest, who, confounded, and being unable to rally at being thas unexpectedly called

subjects; but occasionally some one of

observing, 'I have heard of you before.' White Soldiers and Black'

him slightly feverish and worrisome all of the white soldiers had lost all. - Hemday. Oh, wasn't ! glad that patience had phis telegraph dispatch.

A SCRAP OF HISTORY -- One day, seven

ernment? That, said Bias, where the laws have no superior That, said Thales, where the inhabitants are neither too rich nor too poor. That, said Anarcharsis, the Sythian,

fear blame more than punishment. That, said Chilo, where laws are more regarded than the orators. But Solon's opinion seems to have had the greatest weight, who said-Where an insult done to the meanest

UNFORTUNATE AT COMPLIMENTS .- It is related of a Parising paint r that having recently painted a portrait of a lady, a critic who had just dropped in to see what was going on in the studio, enthusissical-

'It is very nicely painted; but why did 'It is my mother, calmly replied the 'Oh, pardon me a thousand times, said the critic, in the greatest confusion. 'You

A little boy, some six years old, was use 'My son, I prefer that you should not use

When certain persons abuse us, lef we a-k ourselves what description of chara? ters it is that they admire, we shall often

pure and high human heart.

and few answers,

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A letter from the Army of the Potomac has the following good thing: A few months ago two s ldiers were sentenced, for some trivial offence, to ten air of a man who felt very much pleased days in the guardh use, but they were oocasionally to do poles duty about camp. Doing police dety, you must know, is not in the army what is in the city, but come sists in going about, under guard, and cleaning up the samp. These soldiers were put to cleaning away the mud from the front of the c lonel's quarters. They were from a New York city regiment, and 'You, of course,' returned the gentle-

sergeont of the gu ard to releve them, when the following conversation took

to do when yer three years is up? Goin' to do when yer three years is up? Goin' to be a vet? Say ?"

Sykesy—'Not if I know myself, I sin't, no! I'm goin' to be a citisen; I sin't. I'm goin' back to New York, and am goin' to lay off and take comfort, bum afound the engine-bouse, and run wid the machine.'

Mose—'Well, I tell yes that I'm achine.' Mose-Well, I tell yer what I'm a goin' In the first place, I'm goin' home to New York, and as soon as I get my discharge, I'm goin' to take a good bath, and get this Virginia scared soil off me. Them I'm goin' to have my head shampood, my bair cut and combed forward and 'fled, and then I'm goin to some up-town clothing to get a gallus suit, too - b's k breeches, red shirt, black choker, stovepipe hat, with black bombazine around it, and a pair of them shiny lether boots. Then I'm goir up to Delmonico's place and am goin for to order jest the best dinner be can get ep.
I am goin to have all be has on his dinner ticket, you ber. What? No! I guess I won't have a gay old dinner much, for I'll

Pulpit Peculiarities.

pains to make known that he was opposed to religion, denuancing Christ as at ima poster, and all forms of religion as delus

lieved in the immortality of the soul, he received as an anewer-

'Then, sir,' replied the clergymen, 'I

'In the Penlms of David, sir, where it reads, 'The fool hath said in his heart, At this unlooked for turn in the argument there was one general burst of laugh-

a fool, moved away to another part of the During the remainder of the voyage. the wiseacre was silent upon religious

the passengers would tease him by slily

Another body of strugglers from Sturgies expedition got in last night. Among them were twenty negroe , each of whom had their gun and accontrements, while most

This is a very apparent but lame attempt to boister up negroe troops at the expense of white soldiers. We will tenture the assertion that if twenty negroes resched near chotigh to the rebels to loose them .-The white troops probably went into battle

was proposed -Which is the most perfect popular gove

where dignities are always conferred upon That, said Cleolmlas, where the citizens

subject is an insult upon the whole comstitution.

'I' making meeting houses, father,' was

The artist was silent.

find this a very consolatory question. Fvery dewdrop every raindrop has a whole heaven within it, and so has every

A man in power is agt to bear from those around him a great many cohoes